ALSO A SHORT DISCUSSION ON BROOKLYN ETIQUETER,

Treating Both Principally in Their Bearing on the Conduct and Management of the Young Person and Ending with the Betliement of the Roines Law Problem.

Through one of its exponents of public opinion, the Frosbel Society, Brooklyn, expressed its convictions regarding various matters of ethics and eliquette on Monday afternoon. Questions sent in by letter on topics of wide range were read and answered by the Home Committee. Most of them related to the conduct of the Young Person, although some were of general moment; for instance, the one regarding the effect of the Raines bill. After the formal answer to each question the matter was open for

"What moral effect have dancing-school matinées on children ?" was the first question propounded by Mrs. Spencer. Wherein the effect of a dancing-school matines differs from the effect of a dancing-school evening performance was not explained, but it is to be hoped that the evening performance is less objection. able, as the Home Committee sat down hard upon the matinée. In the first place, there was too much dressing on the part of the children. In the second place, there were too many fancy steps which tended to do away with the concealment attained by dressing, and to inculcate in the Young Person's mind a desire to go on the stage forthwith and become a ballet dancer. Moreover, the fancy steps were little short of ballet dancing, any way. For these and other reasons it was decided that the effect of dancing school matinées on children was pernicious One member put forth the plea that in these days dancing was a part of education. Isn't fancy dancing optional?" she asked.

"It may be," said Mrs. Clara O. Wright in reply: "but if you are there it is hardly optional whether you shall see it or not. At a recent matinee of Froebel children there was such a display of fancy dancing that the boys present were disgusted. I was much shocked and consider such dancing most demoralizing."

"In my opinion," said Mrs. Mills. "such exhibitions are as bad for the girls as for the boys, but I think no harm will come of a dancing school where mothers are permitted to attend

The next question came from Mrs. C. D. Bernsee: "How shall we make homes attractive to husbands and sons?" She answered it by asying in substance that the wife and mother should make herself a companion for the men folk, and if they wanted to go out and paint the town red, should go along and carry the brushes. Nobody auggested that this might not meet the approval of the aforesald men folk. If the women kept in touch with the men, Mrs. Bernsee thought they would make their homes more attractive than the club.

would make their homes more attractive than the club.

Mrs. Reed said that there was too much of a tendency to keep men at home, a view which occasioned considerable surprise.

Mrs. Munson said that the men had to go out to transact business and run politics, but that the husband should be as much a centre of the home as the wife. If the sons never went out there would be no calling on the sirls, no marriages, and hence a cessation of the home, was the practical suggestion of Mrs Underhill. After other opinions were expressed Mrs. Munson aprung this question regarding the Young Person:

the practical suggestion of Mrs Underhill. After other opinions were expressed Mrs. Munson sprung this question regarding the Young Person:

"Is it wise to allow young ladies under 18 years old to go to receptions with escort and without a chaperon?"

"No," said the Home Committee. "Most emphatically, No!" adding that the proper companions for a "young lady under 18" were her own parents. Young men could come to see them at their houses, but the fathers and brothers should be careful what men were allowed at the house. Young business men or professional men were likely to be of botter moral character than those who had more leisure. Considerable discussion arose from this. It was agreed that schoolgirls should not go unchaperoned, but many thought that the sweet girl graduate of this century end was admirably fitted to take care of herself. One member recalled with not a little pathos how her girlhood had been blighted by having a chaperon tied to her on all occasions, with much the same effect upon her enjoyment as a tin can attached to a dog has upon his. The consensus was that in generall if a girl was going to behave herself a chaperon wasn't much use, and if she wasn't she wouldn't, though she was surrounded by chaperens morning, noon, and night; in short, that the Young Person must, after all, be the arbiter of her own destiny.

Then the Home Committee was started upon the Raines bill by Mrs. Benjamin's query as to whether it would be of benefit to the State. It discussed total abstinence, home bars, free lunches, the propriety of wine in pudding sauce, the advisability of allowing children to taste liquor, the birthplace and personal habits of Mr. Raines, and other kindred subjects.

The Home Committee was started upon the Raines hill by Mrs. Benjamin's query as to whether it would be of benefit to the State. It discussed total abstinence, home bars, free lunches, the propriety of wine in pudding sauce, the advisability of allowing children to the society, stating that at the general federation of women'

be of great benefit.

A letter was read from Mrs. R. W. Taylor,
President of the society, stating that at the general federation of women's clubs in Louisville
the Froebel was the only Brooklyn society represented. The meeting closed with singing.

BIG HEN MOVES HIS HOUSE.

dered To-Moved It Just Its Own Width HILLSDALE, June 2.-Three years ago Henry G. Herring, locally famous as "Big Hen," be cause he is the tallest man in Bergen county erected a small building on a tract of land near the railroad depot that was claimed as a public park by virtue of a map filed in the County Clerk's office by the late David P. Patterson then President of the New Jersey and New York Railroad and the wealthiest man in this neighborhood. The authorities protested against the action of Mr. Herring, but he laughed at them, and said that the "Big Hen" house would remain where it stood by virtue of an agreement with Mrs. Ellen E. Patterson, widow and heir of David P. Patterson. Mr. Herring opened a real estate office in the building, but did not remain long in quiet possession, as John Heck, a member of the Township Committee. induced that body to take proceedings to oust Big Her as a trespasser.

Title to the park property was tried in the County Court and went against the big man, who carried the matter to the Supreme Court. He was beaten there, but he held possession until a few days ago, when he was served with peremptory notice to remove the building.

Herring has always been noted as a resourceful man, so that when he announced that he would comply with the order people wondered

ful man, so that when he announced that he would comply with the order people wondered what would happen. This morning was the time set for the removal, and a crowd of citizens assembled to watch the proceedings. Town Committeemen John Heck, David Lockwood, Clinton Demarest, and John H. Ackerman were in the throng that was gloating over the defeat of the man who had so frequently got the better of many of them. Mr. Ackerman brought with him Lawyer R. M. Hart, whose legal acumen had enabled the Town Committee to win the case in court, and the two viewed the proceedings from the vantage ground of a buckboard drawn by a gray horse that had seen better days and was the subject of flippant remarks by Hig Hen as he superintended the work of moving his office. The building is thirteen feet wide, and when it had been shifted exactly its own which westerly. Herring called out:

"That'il do, boys. The building is moved. Come over to the widow's and refresh."

The crowd followed to the Hillsoale House, where Hig Hen was plied with questions as to whore he was going to put his office. His repiles were characteristically circumlocutory. He discharged the workmen, however, leaving the building standing as much on the public square as before. John Heck, acting as spokesman for the Town Committee, not find lierring that unless the structure was taken from the public property within twenty-four hours he would be proceeded against for contempt of court. Herring expressed great surprise at this.

The committeemen declared that he was making game of them, and that they would not tolerate such trifing with public officials. Later the committeemen proclaimed that unless the building was removed by this afternoon they would have it pulled away by a team of oxen. This threat was not carried out, and Big Hen sits under the shade of the hotel plazza watching for the oxen that do not come. The park in dispute is a piece of swamp land that the public has refused to take care of.

ASSAULTED BY BOXER POWERS. Chamberlain's Skull Fractured for Resent

ing an Insuit to His Wife. Harry Powers, a west side boxer, was ar raigned in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and held without bail to await the result of injuries which he is alleged to have inflicted on Charles Chamberlain of 338 West Fortleth Charles Chamberlain is now in a critical condi-street. (hamberlain is now in a critical condi-tion. It is believed that his skull is fractured. It is said that Powers met Chamberlain and his wife on Amsterdam avenue as they were returning from a picnic at Fort George. He called Mrs. Chamberlain a vile name, and when her husband protested, struck him over the lead with some blant instrument, knocking him senseless. Powers was afterward identified by Chamberlain as the man who committed the LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Already the residences in the up-town streets

have begun to show unmistakable syldences of the arrival of the caretaker. Flowers bloom in basement windows, dogs, undoubtedly of plebelan origin, revel in the yards, and family groups that plainly have no permanent place there gather in the areas. The presence of children playing in streets which neverwitness such a speciacle at other seasons, is another sight that proves how large a proportion of the city's well-to-do population is already out of town. Some of the families that move in to look after the closed houses during the summer are regular tenants, and year after year return to the same place. Their services are highly valued. for the task confided to them is one that has its difficulties, and satisfactory people are not easily to be found. There are usually people in the adjoining houses who are prompt to comin the adjoining houses who are prompt to complain of any delinquencies on the part of their neighbor's caretakers, and tables that crydogs that bark, and other unaccustomed features of quiet and exclusive city regions are very soon noticed and objected to. One family up town that stayed at home late in the season was mystified by the regular appearance of a hansom before the adjoining house. Its only tenants were a woman and her two children, and their use for the vehicle was not apparent. But the hansom appeared regularly at certain hours and was stationed for some time in front of the door. After a while the mystery was solved, and it became known that the hansom of the caretaker was a hansom driver, who could not find room for himself in the small quarters allotted to his family, and was compelled to leave his vehicle outside while he visited his family at the hours in which his hansom was in least demand. Often the caretakers are old servants of a family, married, and glad to return from tenement life to the comforts of larger quarters and a quiet neighborhood. When a single person is left in charge, it usually happens that it is a woman, and rarely does one find a man in charge of one of these unoccupied houses. But the families predominate, and most of them include small children. The best of their diversion is seldom seen by outsiders, as it is only under such circumstances that the full possibilities of a back yard in New York are realized. A back yard affords to the children fresh from the confinement of small rooms and apartments as great a dissipation as the seashore or the country. plain of any delinquencies on the part of their

London is this year becoming acquainted during the opera season with some singers who are already known in New York, and in at east one case the verdict of the audiences at Covent Garden has agreed with the estimate formed here of the singer's work. Marguerite Reid, who was suddenly brought forward by Signor Vianese at the Metropolitan four years ago to take Marie Van Zandt's place in "Hamlet" and afterward sang here for a season in comic opera, has made a London début after two years more of study, and acquitted herself creditably, although the estimate of her abilities is about the same that was reached at her appearances in this country. Miss Reid is a Western girl who, after having made a somewhat unpromising start, decided to return to her teachers and then try it again. Lucille Hill who sang here unsuccessfully two years ago, has been doing the same thing, and is now looking for an opportunity to appear once more in opera. Signor Cremonini, who made himself fairly popular here during the last season at the Metropolitan, has repeated exactly his New York experience in London. He made his debut as Fernando in "Las Favorita," and was highly successful. He was not unknown in London, having appeared there four years ago. He followed up his debut by an appearance as Lohengrin, in which he made as liftle impression as he did at the Metropolitan. Mine, Mantelli also appeared for the first time at Covent Gardon in Donizetti's opera, and was well received. But her subsequent performance of Ortruda in "Lohengrin" was regarded as a far more brilliant piece of work, and barring the exception taken to her tremolo, which was regretted here as a defect in her singing, she was enthusiastically graised. The estimates that London and New York place on singers differ more usually than the optolens of these two cities on plays, notwithstauding the unanimity in these particular cases. London successes in the drama, although in certain distinctly local groductions this rule falls. It happens more rarely that the two cities agree on the merits of singers and operas. One of the Covent Gardon seasons that plays little or no part in our opera here. The friendship of titled or wealthy stockhelders secures and retains engagements for artists whom New York promptly rejects. Sametimes this influence succeeds even in securing a boat popularity for the singers. Two or three titled women in London play an important part in the engagement of the London company, and it is said that the influence of no less important a person than the Queen herself is responsible for the resuscitation of Mine, Albani this spring at Covent Garden. Western girl who, after having made a some what unpromising start, decided to return to

and some of the more recent ones have been published in book form, thinly disguised a novels. Mrs. Fleming's trial on the charge of having poisoned her mother has made public a lot of unfortunate family history, and it now promises to develop a dramatic theory that was utilized a few years ago in a novel suggested by the trial of Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted in England of having isoned her husband. Mrs. Maybrick's case was one of international interest, and her friends in this country have worked unceasingly to have her pardoned. Not long after her conviction Grant Allen wrate a novel that was popularly supposed to be a theoretical defence of the American woman. Like Mrs. Maybrick, the heroine of this tale was accused of having poisoned her husband, the Duke of Powsland. She had made a large fortune in electrical in ventions in this country, and it was supposed that she married the Duke for his title and that he married her for her wealth. There was a "tertium quid" in the case in the shape of an old lover who had refused to marry the heroine when she was poor. The Duke became jealous of him, and that he might revenge himself on his wife deliberately prisoned himself in such a way that the suspicion of murder should fall upon her. Her motive for the crims seemed to be evident, and the circumstantial evidence against her, even to the finding of a package of poison in her jewil case, was overwhelming. The heroine was rescued by her lawyer, who proved that the Duke had taken his own life that he might hers. Autopsies nowadays in case of this sort are made so carefully that the urosecution can show beyond reasonable doubt that death was caused by poison. The defence in the Flenning case made a weak skirnish over the question as to the cause of death and then retreated. Mr. Brooke disclosed his object yesterday when his line of questions indicated that the defence was to be based on the theory that Mrs. Bliss committed sucide. Dr. O'sullivan succeeded in getting before the jury the suspicion which Mrs. Bliss expressed before she died that a relative who would benefit by her death had poisoned her, and now the defence may use this in developing a theory similar to the one so triumplantly croved in Grant Allen's novel. The stare has already been set for it, and if Mr. Brooke does work out his defence on those lines the colucidence will be interesting. have her pardoned. Not long after her conviction Grant Allen wrote a novel that was

Poisoning cases attract unusual attention,

at Covent Garden.

The men and women who happened to be riding on the Prospect Park cycle path last Sunday afternoon have been saying unkind things. about a delegation of wheelmen who may have come from Massachusetts. There were nearly a handred of them, all in bicycle togs, and riding three or four abreast. The leader carried and the man who brought up the rear carried a similar flag. They were strangers to the regular frequenters of the cycle path, and their remarks to the women whom they passed were the cause of their unpopularity. Perhaps they hadn't seen, many women riding in short skirts, bloomers, or knickerbockers, and the conclusions that they drew from these costumes were in several cases unwarranted, and nearly got them into serious difficulty.

"I have been riding down to Coney Island nearly every pleasant day," said one man who disliked the Massachusetts wheelmen, "and until Sunday I never saw insults offered to whoeld women who rode along without courting them. There were two women in the party with which I rode, and as we passed the Massachusetts wheelmen several of them made remarks which were unprovoked. When we reached the Island I overheard two women who were sitting at an adjoining table discussing a similar experience that they had, and since then I have heard a dozen other complaints. Apparently these Massachusetts men were strangers, and they thought it safe to insuit every women who passed them. It was an unusual sight on the cycle path, and there are a dozen angry men in Brookyn who would like to say a tew words to the Massachusetts wheelmen." a flag on which was printed "Massachusetts,"

"The time will come when this city will have to throw bridges across the Boulevard for the protection of people who want to cross that street," sald a man who lives on West End avenue. "On pleasant mornings now there is a continuous line of bicycle riders going up the Boulevard, and I have sometimes been the Boulevard, and I have sometimes been i forced to wait four or five minutes before I could find an opportunity to run across. Even then I ran the risk of being run down. Late in the afternoon the tide turns and the procession of riders comes back. In the evening the street is again filled with heyelrs going up and down. Now if this continues, some consideration should be shown to the men who have to cross the Boulevard, and I would suggest throwing light foot bridges across it every two or three blocks."

A LAWYER IS THE BRIDE

AND AN EDITOR THE BRIDEGROOM

IN THIS WEDDING. Miss Melle Stanleyetta Titus, the First Woman Admitted to the Bar in This City, Will Go Right on Practising Law After the Honeymoon-To Wed To-day. Miss Melle Stanleyetta Titus, lawyer, is gong into partnership to-day. There will be a religious ceremony at the Friends' meeting house on Stuyyesant Square at poon, for the bride is a Quaker; and a civil marriage by the Mayor at 2 o'clock in his office, for the bride groom believes that, as the State alone can set husband and wife apart, so alone it can join them. The bridegroom is Edgar S. Werner, editor and publisher of Werner's Magazine.
On account of a recent death in Miss Titus's family there will be no reception nor any social function. Mr. Worner and his wife will go out of town for a couple of days, and on Saturday will sail for Europe.

"On our return," said Mr. Werner yesterday, "my wife will, of course, resume her practice of law. I would not think of hampering her in the least. I believe in the equal rights of women and in letting them do everything they can. Marriage should not hamper them. It a woman can beat a man in his own profession, why, let her do it. If I am beaten by a woman that is my own lookout."

Miss Titus is about 25 years old. She is or medium height, has large dark blue eyes and light brown hair, which she brushes away from her forehead. She first attracted notice in 1891, when she was graduated at the head of the women's law class of the University of the City of New York. In October, 1891, she entered the men's law class, consisting of 105 men and 5 women, and won the Faculty prize men and 5 women, and won the Facuity prize of \$100. She was graduated in June, 1893, ranking fourth in her class, and this in spite of eight weeks of sickness just before her examinations. She then served a year's clerkship in an office, and in June, 1894, she passed the bar examination before Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court, standing fourth in a class of eighty-eight, and winning the honor of being the first woman admitted to the bar of New York. She was admitted to practice the following March in the United States Circuit Court here, being the first woman to gain that honor, and she was the first woman, also, to be admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court for Appeals.



MISS MELLE STANLEVETTA TITUS.

Miss Titus in the past year has delivered aurse of lectures on law before the Young

Miss Titus in the past year has delivered a course of lectures on law before the Young Friends' All Association, on such subjects as 'Wills,' Intestate Succession.' Marriage and Divorce.' 'The Nature of Law in Gengal, and 'The Public Law of Nations.'' Once she said in The Sen:

"I long to see a jury of women. Of course, I'm an arient woman suffragist. I've worked for the cause for years and always shall work for the cause for years and always shall work for it. I believe that woman should vote, and that she should be active in nolities. Woman is naturally good and she would induence man to be good. Don't I think that man is naturally good, too' Well, no. In any event, it would be better if women had as much voice in politics as men. Anu I don't think that women would necessarily vote the way their fathers, husbands, and brothers voted.' On the subject of marriage and divorce Miss Titus has strong views. In another interview with a Sen reporter she said:

"I think that the divorce laws should be uniform throughout the Union. As it is now, the laws in the various States play right into the hands of unscrupulous scople. A woman gets a divorce from an unprincipled man in New York and he goes to New Jertey or Lakota or anywhere else and marries whom he chooses, perhaps the very 'affinity' who was the cause of the woman's unhappiness, and comes back here to live as comfortably as ever." Mr. Werner is a man of medium height, with dark hair, perhaps 40 years old.

Attempt to Hold Up the Malary of Wood-

man and Other Folks Down Here. Charles U. Woodman formerly Excise Commissioner, was appointed by the Park Commissioners on Monday to be Superintendent of Repairs and Supplies in the department at a salary

The Park Commissioners and Mr. Woodman are likely to have some trouble with the civil service laws, the Constitution, and Comptroller Fitch as a result of this appointment. Mr. Woodman was not required to pass a civil serrice examination of any sort. As has recently been pointed out by wise men in Albany, the Constitution requires a competitive examination if practicable. Moreover, this very place, together with nearly every other place in the municipal service not theretofore classified, went under the classified service on Monday, June 1, by operation of a rule recommended by the Mayor's Civil Service Commissioners, signed

the Mayor's Civil Service Commissioners, signed by Mayor Strong and approved by the State Civil Service Board.

The only places exempted from the operation of the rule below the grade of department heads are those occupied by Deputy Commissioners except Deputy Tax Commissioners, private secretaries, and bonded afficials. All others are expected to be filled from eligible lists after competitive examination. Mr. Woodman, who was the first chief examiner in this city under the Civil Service law, would probably not have any difficulty in passing a creditable competitive civil service examination for the place he holds.

A Republican who has become disgusted with

the place he holds.

A Benublican who has become disgusted with
the action of the civil service cranks in the
matter of the Excise Special Agents, said yesterday: lay: I am going to see if the rule laid down by "I am going to see if the rule hild down by these gentlemen is so poor that it won't work two ways. I am a little hit of the opinion that Mr. Eaton, Mr. Burt, Mr. Wheeler, and some of the other civil service enthusiasis are not so interested in the general good as they are in playing politics. They object to the payment by the State Comptroller of the salaries of men appointed for the regular Republican organization because, they say, the Constitution requires a competitive examination. They threaten Comptroller Roberts with the law if he pays them.

quires a competitive examination, they threated Comptroller Roberts with the law if he pays them.

"These gentlemen don't seem to see anything wrong in what is going on in this city. Perhansit is because reformers and men of their own kind, like Woodman, are getting the places. Now I am going to see that this end of the line is attended to. Comptroller Fitch will be enjoined from paying the salaries for June of Woodman, Eagan, and all the other men who have been appointed in violation of the Constitution, though sometimes with the certification of the Civil Service Commissioners. I can't afford to wink at these New York city violations of the Constitution, though sometimes with the certification for the Civil Service Commissioners. I can't afford to wink at these New York city violations of the Constitution if Dorman B. Faton, Everett P. Wheeler, and E. L. Godkin do."

This gentleman did not know that the Municipal Civil Service Commissioners had directed Comptroller Fitch to hold up the salary of Gustavus L. Jewell, who is doing the work of an auditor in the Fire Pepartment, although qualified as a bookkeeper only.

BROOKLYN CHURCHES UNITE.

The Central and Trinity Presbyterian Socirties to Have a New Edifier. The Central Presbyterian Church Society Brooklyn has sold its property at Willough by and Tompkins avenues to the Brooklyn Methodist Church Extension Society for \$20,000, and has united with the society of Trinity Presbyterian Central Church Society, of which the Rev. J. F. Central Church Society, of which the Rev. J. F. Carson is the pastor, assumes a mortgage of \$16,000 on the property of the Trinity Society and a floating debt of \$40. The Trinity Society has a chapel in which it will continue to hold services until the Joint society is ready to begin building a church on the site of the chapel. The Central Society has the privilege of retaining possession of its church until next February. By that time it expects to have completed on the site of Trinity Church's chapel one of the linest structures in Brooking. All the members of Trinity Church will join the Central Church by letter.

JOHN C. CALBOUN'S STATUE. It Is Sald to Be the Largest Bronze Ever

Cost in This Vicinity. J. Massey Rhind's immense bronze statue of John C. Calhoun, which is to be set up in Charleston, S. C., was on exhibition yesterday at the North American Iron Works in Brooklyn. It is to be shipped South on Friday, and five or six workmen were busy yesterday closing the seams and putting the finishing touches to it. It is by all odds the largest bronze ever cast



THE STATUE OF JOHN C. CALROUN.
hereabouts, and has been equalled in size only
once in this country, it is said, when the Philadelphia statue of William Penn was cast.
The Calhoun statue was cast in ten pleces,
and seven months was consumed in preparing
the moulds and doing the casting. The total
weight of the statue is nearly 6,000 pounds, and
it stands 12 feet 8 inches in height. It is to
stand upon a pedestal forty feet high.
The project for the erection of the statue dates
back to 1850, when a fund of about \$80,000 was
raised. Tradition says that an early sweetheart
of Calhoun's interested herself in the movement,
and that the money was committed to her at the
beginning of the civil war for safe keeping.
When Sherman invaded the Stateshe feared for
its safety, and sewed it into her clothing until
the danger was past. The fund has continued
to grow since that time, and the purpose for
which it was raised is about to be accomplished.

AMUSEMENTS.

What May Be Found at the New York

The fun of "Thoroughbred" has passed into the summer at the Garrick. The anties of De Wolf Hopper are not less lively than at first in "El Capitan" at the Broadway, Wizard Kellar's mysticisms make an entertainment at Daly's. The light operas at seasonably low prices are "The Mikado" at the American, The Chimes of Normandy" at the Grand Opera House, and "Der Vogeihaendler" at Terrace Garden. The only burlesque is " In Gav New York," at the Casino. "The Sunshine of Paradiae Alley" is continued at the Fourteenth Street. "Evangeline" will be reproduced at Manhattan Beach on Saturday night. If the opening of the roof shows was the cause

of the return of cool weather, then the influence of these resorts should be comforting when hot

waves settle upon us. Their first bills promise

more entertainment than did the programmes

of a year ago. Madison Square Garden's tower looks down upon performances in which Lily Post is the chief vocalist and Press Eidridge the jaker-in-chief. Cora Routt and Gilmore are other familiar ones in the bill. For volume there is no singer at the American roof who is in the hunt with Maggie Gime. James Thornton is there, and sings, but his efforts are not followed by general threat ache. Marion Manola, Dora Wiley, and Flora Irwin are three of the song-tresses that invite to the Casino's roof. The first named, with Jack Mason, appears in a musical sketch, At Proctor's Pleasure Palace there is a variety show upon the roof and a bill of ballet and specialities in the masic hall both affection and evening. George Lockhart's elephants, Bettina Girard, the Jockey-Rostons, the Pantzers, and Unthan are some of the best known contributors. The Olympia's performance are still within doors, but the glass-roofed resort at the top of the building is being completed with a rush. Freesi. Webber, and Fields are first in the Olympia roster. Roster & Hall's finishes its Indoor season on Saturday night, and there are to be but five more hearings for Chevalier at this house. A half dozen other specialists are also to be replaced in the shift to the roof. Donnelly and Girard are here in a variety show for the first time in several years. Current miscellaneous shows are the eldoloscope, whose views are exhibited at Broadway and Huber's Museum, where exhibitions of maseum curlosities and minstrel shows alternate from morning until late in the evening.

The three current "continuous" shows are to keep on through the summer within doors, and as their programmes show no lessening from midwinter standards of either quantity or quality their returns will probably be satisfactory. Two women are conspicuous at Keth's Union Square. One is Giachnia della Rocca, a violinist; the other Jennie Yenney kan and Hutchias and minstrel shows alternate from morning until late in the evening.

The programmes show no lessening from Lady should be seated as the programmer within dears, and avoilinist; the other Jennie Yenney has mining f Post is the chief vocalist and Press Eldridge the joker-in-chief. Cora Routt and Gilmore

SHALL BARBERS TAKE TIPS? A Proposal that the Eurbers' Union Declare

Against the Tipping System The barbers of this and other cities were greatly excited yesterday over a proposal that Journeymen Barbers' National Union should declare war on the tipping system. The proposal was contained in a letter from I.

Van Fleet, Secretary of Union 183 of St. outs, to General Secretary Klapetzsky. Van Louis, to General Secretary Klanetzsky. Van Fleet says:

"There is one class of men of whom I wish to speak. They are what I will term 'Charley Boy Harbers.' They will fool around a man shaving him for three-quarters of an hour or more catering to the whims of some crank and sacrificing their self-respect for a pairty sum. Should the barber get at tip of five or ten cents it only makes him a size for a less liberal customer. A customer once spelied by one of these barbarous barbers is interly unfit for a first-class work man to shave afterward.

Van Fleet then provides to denounce the tipping system in general as degrading, and he asks that an order be issued against in. He concludes cludes:
"Every harber should be too dignified to ac-cept tips. It is more manly to earn your living than to receive charity or bribes."

POLICEMAN SHOOTS A BURGLAR. Only One Out of Four Shots Bit Him-the

Wound Not Dangerous. Malachai Mahoney of 114 King street and ohn Howard, address not given, were held in \$1,000 each for trial on the charge of burglary n Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. It was charged that the two prisoners, with a third man, who was not captured, broke the window of Saloon Keeper Bromberg's place of window of Saloon Keeper Bronterg's place of business at 76 Carmine street about 2 o'clock, yesterday morning and took six bottles of wine. The saloon keeper was aroused by the noise they made, and shouted for a rediceman. Patroman Troy of the Charles street station responded, and chased Manoney several blocks. After shouting to the man to stop, Troy freel four shots, the last of which took effect, inflict-ing a wound in Manoney's left thigh. The wound is not dangerous. Howard was arrested later in Washington street.

Made Mad by Perpetual Motion and Ma-

Theodore Futterer, confectioner, of 231 East Tenth street, became nearly crazy lately in try-Tenth street, became hearly crazy lately in tryling to solve the problem of perpetual motion
with a machine be had made.
The overthrow of his reason was apparently
completed by the theseophical tenets and mahatma theories he learned from an Avenue A
midwife. At any rate he became a raging maniac yesterday and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

MISS LOEW'S CLIENT WINS.

HIS LANDLORD BROUGHT SUIT TO DISPOSSESS HIM.

Chompson Wanted Schwartz's Rooms to Use for Hotel Purposes Schwartz Con-tended that His Lease Didn't Expire Until May, 1897, and Refused to Vacate. Miss Rosalie Loew, the lawyer, of 233 Broadway, who argued her first case in the Yorkville Police Court two months ago, appeared before Justice McKean in the Yorkville Civil Court vesterday morning. Her ellent Moritz Schwartz of 166 East Eighty-fourth street, was sum moned to court to show cause why he should not vacate the second floor of the house at the request of his landlord, Samuel A. Thompson Schwartz contended that he had the right to

remain in his rooms until May, 1897.
According to Mr. Thompson's side of the case, the defendant rented the second floor from his sister in March, agreeing to pay \$24 a month. Thompson keeps a saloon on the ground floor of the building, and when the Raines law went into force he got a hotel Hcense. In order to carry out the requirements of the law, he requested the tenants in the building to move, so that he might alter the house into a hotel. All the tenants left except Schwartz, to whom Thompson gave permission to remain until June 1. Schwart. pald the May rent to Thompson's sister, Mrs. Annie Moore. On June I he refused to move out unless the landierd would agree to pay to him \$25, which, he said, he had expended in him \$25, which he said, he had expended in making alterations to the second floor. This Thompson refused to do, and he brought the action to dispossess him. Lawyer C. II. Greenfield of 203 Broadway, who appeared for the landlord, told Justice McKean that if Schwartz remained in the house his client would lose \$25,000 during the year because he could not turn the building into a botel.

into a hotel.

Miss Loew contended that her client had a perfect right to remain in his rooms for au-Miss Loew continued that her cheen had a perfect right to remain in his rooms for another year.

"Your Honor," said she, "a landlord has no right to dispossess a tenant who is orderly in his conduct and who pays his rent regularly. Had Mr. Thompson refused to accent the \$24 in payment for rent for the month of May, hought have legal grounds for resulting my client to leave. But having accepted the rent for May, Mr. Schwartz is entitled to remain in his rooms for another year. I hold that the acceptance of the last payment of \$24 after the other tenants in the house had left the premises was a tacit acknowledgment on the nart of the landlord that Mr. Schwartz was at liberty to retain the rooms for another year."

Justice McKean decided that Miss Loew's point was well taken.

"It appears to me," said he, "that the contention made by the counsel for the defence is a matter of law, and that the acceptance of the payment of the rent for the month of May by the plaintiff constitutes an acknowledgment that the defendant had the right to re-

the payment of the rent for the month of May by the plaintiff constitutes an acknowledg-ment that the defendant had the right to re-tain the apartments. I therefore dismiss the care and would advise Mr. Thompson to settle the matter with the defendant, who, I have no doubt, will agree, under stipulated conditions, to vacate the premises."

KEPT TAR WITH OPERA GLASSES. Threw Bricks at the Man He Saw Kiss His Wife When They Were in a Cable Car.

William Shallow, a negro, who lives at 51 East Twenty-third street, appeared before Magistrate Crane in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning to answer to the charge of having struck James L. Lacey of 333 Third avenue, another negro, on the head with a brick. Lacey appeared in court with one of his eyes closed, and with his head swathed in bandages. According to his testimony, while he was riding with a woman in an up-town Third avenue cable car Monday night Shallow belted out of a doorway and hurled three bricks into the car. The last struck Large on the side of the head, knocklitm from his seat and nearly fracturing his skull.
During the other's recital the prisoner had been making frantic efforts to speak. When facey finished he started in.
"Look here, your Honor," said he, "the woman who was in the car with that man is

my wife.

"And she was so afraid of you that she canted me to exort her home," broke in the combalanant.

A hot dispute followed between the two until the court policemen interfered. Then Shallow continued: until the court policemen interfered. Then Shallow continued:
"It's been going on so long, your Honor, that I got tired of it. I know, because I've watched that man hug and kiss my wife until I got sick of it."
"You didn't watch nothing," shouted Lacey, "You're too near-sighted to watch anything," The prisoner fished down in his coat tail pocket and produced a yellow plush bag. From the bag he took a pair of opera glasses eight notes. the bag he took a pair of opera glasses eight inches long.

"Do you see them glasses" he shouted. I saw you through the a glasses. Every night I stood on the cother and looked up into my window, and I saw you kiss my wife. Judge, I've gut to keep my eye on lat nigger, and their glasses does the business sure."

"How long have you been using the glasses?" asked the Magistrate.

"For six weeks, your Honor," said the prisoner, "and last hight I couldn't stand it no longer."

Magistrate Crane told him that he had no

longer."
Magistrate Crane fold him that he had no business to throw bricks into cable cars, even if he saw another man with his wife.
"thet a dicorce," said he, "int don't take the law in our own hands. This time I'll let you off with a fine of \$5."

SCENIC ARTIST BOLF MISSING. A Practical Joke in Which a Luncheon of Door Knobs Plays a Part.

Frank M. Wolf, a scenle artist, came from Louissix months ago with his wife and rented apartments at 211 Bergenline avenue, tates at the Casino and at Ruth's Hall, and hired Anthony Cords and David Henwood to help him. Yesterday Wolf disappeared and the men say they have not received a cent for their services.

Before leaving Wolf told them he had got a Before leaving Wolf told them he had got a contract to paint some scenery for a concert hall at Coney Island. He sent them to this city to buy paint in a shop kept, he said, by Mosse Brothers, at Sixth avenue and Twenty third street. They were to meet him at the South Ferry and then go to Coney Island, Mrs. Wolf put some luncheon for them in a basket and told them to be very careful about carrying it, as it contained a box of strawberries, ems. whichen, and a number of other appetition things.

cerrying it, as it contained a box of strawberries, enas, chicken, and a number of other appetiting things.

The nien took the luncheon and set out to
buy the paint. They could not find any such
maint shop as Wolf had mentioned, and after
searching a long time for it, they went to the
south Ferry to meet Wolf. For more than two
hours they waited at the ferry, but Wolf did
not appear.

Then they began to get hungry, and they
opened the basket. To their surprise they
found a few crusts of dry bread, two steak
bones, and two dwor knobs. Fercelving that
a track had been played upon them, they hurried bask to Union Hill, but when they get
there Wolf and bis wife had left, taking with
them two trunks. The formiture had been
sold, on soling to the West Shore Railroad
freight depot at Wechawken, they found the
trunks, billed for Buffalo. An attachment
was secured and the trunks were held. It is
not known what they contain.

ARSON FOLLOWS A BURGLARY. The Burglary Discovered After the Fire Is Pat Out Kerosene Used.

Fourteen families were evicted by fire in the sellar of a five-story tenement at 46 Manhattan street about 3 A. M. yesterday. The firemen found the contents of a coal bin used by Mrs. found the contents of a coal bin used by Mrs.
Mary McCarly ablaze. The fire was extinguished with a loss of about \$250.

After the excitement had abated Edward Glenton discovered that thieves had extered his saloon on the ground floor and stolen \$1 and of the cash drawer and forty-two gallons of whishey out of a barrel.

The police examined the starting place of the fire, and, believing that kerosene had been used to set it, notified the Fire Marshal.

Pairbank, Belasco, and Mrs. Leslie Carter. A tury was yesterday obtained before Justice action brought by Pavid Belasco, playwright, to Huffalo recover \$65,000 from N. K. Fairbank, the hirage bork packer, for the tuition of Mrs., eshe Carter for the stage, and the trial of the Leshic Carter for the stage, and case will begin to-day, Beliaco says he did these things, among others, for Mrs. Carter: "Prepared and instructed her in stage work, elocution, calisthenies, facial expression, stage deportment, voice culture, and all the other accomplishments a

quires."
Here and divers other things Belaace says
has an the request of Mr. Fairbank, who
sed to reimburse him and paid him \$300

bank denies the employment; denies that he paid anything on account; admits that he next anced \$51,000 to Belasco as foans, none of which Belasco has returned and all of which is now due. Fairbank asks for judgment for that amount against Belasco. He also sets up a release which Belasco is said to have given of all claim against him.



In your dress, there are two ways of throwing money away; one is to buy realymade at random: the other to go to a tailor.

Readymade at random, is mighty poor stuff; tailor's is high stuffif good.

Let our serges convince you. Compare 'em with those bought at random, or with those bought at a tailor's.

A straw hat looks best with serge

Rogers Peer & Co

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

MISS INGERSOLL TOOK NO OATH The Driver She Had Arrested for Cruelty

Just after the police parade had passed Union square on Monday afternoon a Broadway car ame around the curve, and kept along even with a heavy wagon drawn by two horses. In the car was Miss Mand R. Ingersoll of 220 Madison avenue, daughter of Robert G. Ingersoll, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Farrell. Miss Ingersoli, who is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, saw that the horse hearer the car had on its neck three large sores which were badly inflamed by the rubbing of the collar. She stepped out on the platform of the car and called to the driver of the horses to stop, an order which occasioned him some astonishment, but had no other effect. The car soon pulled ahead of the wagon, and

at the next corner Miss Ingersoll and the Far-rells got off the car. They found there Policeman Kelly of the Church street station, who was returning from parade duty, and Miss Ingersoil called upon him to arrest the driver of the wagen, pointing him out as he came up. Kelly arrested him and the whole party went to the station house, where the driver, who gave his name as John R. Brady, 63 years old, of 13 Liberty street, Brookivn, was locked up on Miss Ingersoil's complaint, her uncle and aunt being witnesses. Brady was much amazed at the proceedings, and kept looking in a dazed way from Miss ingersoil to the Sergrant at the desk, and remarking in a soft tone and in somewhat fewer words that he would be eternally condemned to an undestrable future location if such a contingency had ever before arisen to trouble his existence.

He was arraigned yesterday at Jefferson Market Court, where Miss Ingersoil appeared again as complainant. As she stepped to the stand Magistrate Simms began as usual, while the policeman pushed the Bible toward her.

Tho you solemnly swear that

"I beg your Honor's pardon," interrupted the complainant, but I do not take an oath. I affirm.

And affirm she did, with right hand raised Upon her affirmation Brady was held in \$300 bail for trial for cruelty to animals. He was led away to the cells receating the observation he had made in the station house. This is not the first time Miss Ingersoil has appeared in police court in such cases.

"I am a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," said she yesterday to a questioner, "and I could not do less than have this man arrested. The poor animal was suffering terribiy from the chafing of the collar. He should never have been brought from the stable." man Kelly of the Church street station, who was returning from parade duty, and Miss In-

SCANDAL IN ST. PAUL SCHOOLS. Superintendent Gilbert Sues the Men Who

Say He Employed an Immeral Woman. Sr. Paul., June 2,-A sensation was caused last evening by a suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Charles B. Gilbert, Superintendent of the St. Paul schools, against Thomas Cochran, T. A. Abbott, R. A. Kirk, J. H. Beck, and Edward Yanish, all leading citizens. The charge against them is libel. Superintendent dilbert charges that they made complaint against him before the Board of Education, charging that he employed a woman guitty of charging that he employed a womain guity of immoral conduct in the public schools of St. Paul, knowing her to be a womain of bad char-acter, and afterward recommended her as a teacher to both Omaha and West Superior. It is said that Mr. Gilbert will also bring criminal proceedings against four of these gentlemen.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 4 30 | Sun sets ... 7 20 | Moon rises 12 23 Holl Water—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 47 , Gov. Island. 1 24 | Hell Gate... 2 13 Arrived-Tuesday, June 8.

Be Portia, Farrell, Hallfax,
hs H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Roston,
Sa Knickerbocker, Halsey, New Orleans,
Sc Cherokee, Garvin, San Domingo,
Sa Remus, Rowaper, Progreso,
Sa State of Texas, Kvang, Brunswick,
Sa Comanche, Pennington, Charleston, For later arrivats see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Se Empress of China, from Vancouver, at Hong ong. Sa Eiko, from New York, at Philadelphia.

Sa Delaware, from New York for London, passed awie Point. s Henri Ruith, from Ymuiden, for New York, off Lizari. s Michigan, from New York for London, passed the s Palatia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the e of Wight, s Venetia, from Copenhagen for New York, passed ewis Island. Ss Werrs, from New York for Genoa, passed Sagres.

SAILED FROM PORKIGN PORTS. as Asiatio Prince, from St. Lucia for New Ye

Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day. | Satt To-day. | Satt To-day. | Mails Closs. | Mail Sail Tomorrose Columbia, Plymouth 400 A. M. Santiszo, Nassau 100 P. M. Crinoco, liermuda 100 P. M. Sail Frulay, June 5. Comanche, Charleston INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.

Ime Thursday, June 4 Due Pristay, June 5 Due Saturday, June 6. La Touraine. Inie Sunday, June 7 Gibraitar. Bermuda. Due Houday, June t Bremen Liverpool Glasgow Havans Gibraitar Gibraitar Georgie State of California Beguranca Gienartney



Mr. Medinger Must Accept \$5,000 for the Benth of His Wife. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has set aside the judgment for \$7,500 in the suit of Eugene F. Medinger against the Brooklyn Heights Hallroad Company for the death of his wife, who was run over and killed by a trolley car on Court street about fit-teen months ago, while on her way to church The court grants a new trial unless the plaintiff agrees to a reduction of the verdict to \$5,000.

A TROLLEY PERDICT REDUCED.

Business Motices.

There are even druggists who will substi-tute inferior mineral water for CARLH. SCHULTZ's, because they cau get them for less money and make a larger profit.

DIED.

DUNN,-On Monday, June 1, Patrick J. Dunn, aged

Foreral from his late residence, 708 8th av., on Wednesday morning, June 8, at 10 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Holy Cross, West 42d st., near 8th av., where a solomn requiem mass will be offered. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

ILAGEBORN. Suidonly. J. Harold Hagedorn,
youngest son of Catherine T. and the late Henry B.
Hagedorn.

Pingedorn. Pineral services from 5 Tompkins av., New Brighton, Staten Island, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon,

Jon + 3, 1896. LON ESCAN. - On Monday, June 1, at her home.

Irvington on the Hudson, Margaret, the beloved wife of William R. Lonergan, aged 37 years.

Funeral to start from the house at 9.30 A. M., to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Irring-top, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul; thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hastings on the Hudson. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

Halph W. Howland, in his 38th year. Funeral services on Thursday, June 4, at his late residence, 54 L'uden st., at 3:30 P. M.
RYAN. -On May 31, at Rutherford, N. J., Thomas

Ryan aged 57 years. Very capable gardener for D. H. Ivison for twentythree years. Lately manager of lylnawold, Homest and faithful in all his relations.

APPEN. On Monday, June 1, Abraham B. Tappen, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at his late residence, Fordisam, Wednes-day, June 3, at 4 o'do k. Train maves trand Central Depot, Harlem R. R., at 3:00 P. M.

WARD, -At Hackensack, on June 1, 1896, Robert C. A. Ward, in his with year. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, June 3, at 3:30 o'clock.

Rem Publications.

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4. Maurice Thompson, "Summer-time Recre-5. Henry Van Dyke, D. D., "Profitable Idie-

6. Henry M. Field, D. D., "The Editor's Re-

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8. H. W. Huntington, Editor The Clubman, Vacation at a Sportsman's Clubhouse. 9. Bishop John H. Vincent, "At a Summer

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